## LOTS OF SPORT

Thanksgiving Day in Wheeling Given Over to Athletics.

### ONE OF THE BEST FOOT BALL GAMES

Ever Seen Here Was Played at the Irwin Base Ball Park

BY THE VIGILANT AND HOLY GHOST

Teams, and Resulted in the Surprising Victory of the Over-the-River Boys Ten to Nothing-The Superior Weight and Strength of Vigilant Did the Business-A Fistic Battle Won by Pickard in Wheeling-The Linsly Foot Ball Team Defeats the Island Clab-South Side Bowling Games-Franklin Wins at Steubenville-Other News of Sport.



OBODY who attended the foot ball game at Irwin park, on the South Side, yesterday aiternoon, between the eleven of Holy Ghost college, of Pitteburgh, and that of the Vigilant Athletic club, of Martin's Ferry, had reason to complain, for with-out doubt it was one of the prettiest struggles ever seen on a foot bull field. The Vigilants showed up on the scene of action first and it was

on the scene of action first and it was seen to be a very heavy and strong aggregation, the average weight of the eleven being over 176 pounds. A few minutes later, when the Holy Ghost team entered the grounds to the accompaniment of a cheer from their admirers, it was plain that they did not at all compare with their opponents in size or strength, the average weight being only 158, so that when the two teams came together Vigilant had the better of the weight by 198 pounds, a great of the weight by 198 pounds, a great

advantage.

The Holy Ghost team arrived in the city at 12:30 o'clock, accompanied by a large crowd of rooters, and proceeded to the McLure, where dinner was taken. The boys had a special train on the Baltice to this en which they returned one at 9 o'clock last night.

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The defeat of Holy Ghost—they were shut out—came in the nature of a surprise to most people, who had banked on the superior scientific play of the college boys to make up for the advantage of weight held by the Martin's Ferry team. Ten minutes after the referee had called play, however, it was referee had cailed play, however, it was seen that Vigilant was playing about as scientific a game as the Pittsburghers, and this with the great preponderance of weight and strength allowed the locals to make gain after gain, which the collegians were unable to stem. Martin's Ferry's touchdown in the first half was followed by a neatly kicked goal, making the score 5-0. When time was called in the first half the ball was near the center of the field, Holy Ghost

goal, making the score 6-0. When time was called in the first half the ball was near the center of the field, Holy Ghost hauing made several short gains. It was in the second half that Holy Ghost put up the best game. After the call of time gain after gain was made, and for a time it looked as though the visitors would score, but the Vigilants finally got the pigskin out of dangerous territory, braced up and by desperate playing again scored a touchdown, but failed to kick a goal—score, 10-0.

At the start of the game Martin's Forry got the kick-off on which twenty yards were made. This was followed by several rushes in which Vigilant made substantial gains. In fact, Vigilant was playing a fine offensive game and the visitors were unable to withstand the onslaught. Al Davis got the ball when within thirty yards of the Holy Ghost goal, evaded the opposition line and seemed about to score when he was neatly tackled and thrown, fifteen yards from goal. At this stage Holy Ghost got the ball, but was unable to get out of danger before it was recovered by Vigilant. Steady gains brought the battle to within five yards of the coveted goal. Here it was that some of the most desperate playing of the day took place, but slowly and surely Holy Ghost was forced back, and twenty minutes after play began Robert Edwards was pushed over the line in the mud and made the much desired touchdown. Edwards followed this by a sucmud and made the much desired touc

wards was pushed over the line in the mud and made the much desired touchdown. Edwards followed this by a successful kick at goal, making the score
six to nothing in favor of Vigilant.

On play being resumed, Holy Ghost gained twenty-five yards on the kick-off. Scrimmage followed scrimmage, and in this style of play the big Vigilant players had decidedly the better of the argument, so that the Holy Ghost gain was soon overcome. The visitors gained thirty yards on a neatly executed punt, but small gains from Martin's Ferry soon overcame that advantage, and the ball was again near the center of the field. Martin's Ferry then punted and got the ball away over in Holy Ghost territory. The collegians played desperately and no further gain was made for a few minutes. The ball was at the thirty yard mark when time was called at the conclusion of the first half. In the second half goals were changed, low of the first half.

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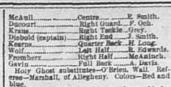
In the second half goals were changed,
Holy Ghost taking the western one.
On the kick-off the Vigilants put the
pigskin into Holy Ghost territory for
thirty yards. A neat tackle prevented
further gains, and then the tide for a
time was turned and the visitors on successive and desperate rushes more than
overcame the original gain on kick-off.
Holy Ghost continued to gain and finally punted for twenty-live yards. A

overcame the original pan on acceptable by punted for twenty-five yards. A Vigilant man got the ball on the rebound and kicked back, one of his fellows getting the ball and sprinted for home and a touch-down, which, however, did not count, being ruled by the officials to be an off-side play. The rubber was brought back to Vigilant's thirty-yard line and play resumed. After several scrimmages without gains McAninch for Vigilants got the ball and sprinted with it for thirty yards before he was successfully tackled and thrown. That gain was decisive, for it carried the ball out of the dangerous territory near the Vigilant goal, where the battle had been waged for several minutes, into the centre of the field. Martin's Ferry next got the pigskin on three into the centre of the field. Martin's Ferry noxt got the pigskin on three failures of Holy Ghost to advance. Edwards with the ball, with the sid of the Vigilant rush line, got past all interference and ran for the the Holy Ghost goal for a touch-down. The kick for goal did not succeed, and the score was 10-0.

Time was not up by fifteen minutes, and on resuming play, Holy Ghost tried hard to evade a shat out, keeping the ball most of the time in the opposition territory, but it was not to be, and

territory, but it was not to be, and when time was called the Vigilant goal was still safe. The line up was as fol-lows:

POSITIONS. VIUILA Left End......J. Edw Left Tackle....Gosnoy Left Guard....Donds.



Vigilant substitutes—Rogers, Long, Linde-muth. Colors—Blue and white. Umpire—Wil-son, of Wheeling.

Considerable money was won by Mar-tin's Ferry men. One took a bes of \$5 against \$25, another \$30 against \$100. It is said that one Pittsburgh man dropped \$700. The Holy Ghost team couldn't have been a stronger favorite before the game—after the first half it was dif-ferent.

ferent.

The Vigilants were banqueted at the hose house in Martin's Ferry last night. Several friends were present and the victory was celebrated in great style.

#### TO-MORROW'S GAME

Retween Martin's Ferry and Washington Jederson-The Line-Up.

To-morrow's game of foot ball at Irwin park between the Washington-Jefferson college team and the Martin's Ferry Y. M. C. A. eleven will be one of the best ever played in Wheeling or vicinity. The Washington-Jefferson eleven is one of the best of the college eleven is one of the best of the college teams, and is sure to put up a good game. This team is stronger this season than ever. Washington-Jefferson recently shut out the P. A. C. at Pittsburgh, when 800 rooters went up from Washington. To-morrow will be the first time that the regular college team ever played in Wheeling, and the people will turn out in force. In Wheeling and the surrepuding towns and cities

ple will turn out in force. In Wheeling and the surrounding towns and cities there are many Washington-Jefferson graduates, and all of these and their friends will wish to see the game.

Roy Harrison, of Barnesville, and formerly of Martin's Ferry, is the Wand J. full-back, and he is a wonderful player. He has made a great record this season, and has a host of friends and admirers. A delegation will come

this season, and has a host of friends and admirers. A delegation will come from Barnesville to see his playing.

The Martin's Ferry team will be one of the best that ever left the town that leads all others in the Ohio Valley in foot ball. Cook, the heavy center, will play, also Sweeney and other first-class players. The team has also been training for this game, and will hustle the college men. The average weight is 170 ing for this game, and will hustle the college men. The average weight is 170 pounds. Wash-Jeff will leave Washington at 9:07 a. m., accompanied by a large number of students and rooters. The teams will line up at 3 o'clock sharp, as follows:

Wash-Jeff.	Position.	Y. M. C. A.  Douds  Specht  Mathias  Cook  H. Smith
Linn (Capt.)	Left Eud	Donds
Fiscus	Left Tackle	Specht
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Cowen	Center	Cook
Core	Right Guard	H. Smith
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Alken (Hamilton	)Right End	J. Smith
Rhen (Alken)	Quarter Back.	Sweeney
Brownlee	Right Back	C. MeAnirch
ry (Ely)	Pall Ball	Capt.) R. Edwards
Harrison	e Glestean and	Mitchell.

AND LINSLY WON.

The Institute Boys Win an Exciting Game



EARLYfour hundred people saw the Linsly eleven defeat the Island club team by a score of 10 to 6 at the old bridge park, on the Island, yes-terday morning. The teams were

natched so far as weight was concerded, but Linsly played by far the best foot ball, and the Island team would not have scored had it not been for Alexander stealing the ball and touching it down, Sweeney kicking a goal. After five minutes play, Williams made a touchdown for Linsly, Handlan failing to kick a goal. Neither side scored in the remainder of the half, but the ball was in Island territory all the time.

In the second half Linsly scored after ten minutes play and Williams kicked a goal, and when time was called the ball was well up in Island's ground. Williams, Brannen and Statler did good work for Linsly. For the Island Alexander played a good game at quarter about evenly

work for liney. To ander played a good game at quarter back. But the Island boys would not have been in it at all had it not been for Sweeney, of the Martin's Ferry Y. M. C. A., who played half back for

#### FRANKLIN'S TEAM WINS

Easily From the Steubenville Athletic Club-It Was a Pretty Game.

STEUBENVILLE, Nov. 29 .- The Franklin College foot ball team, of New Athens, defeated the Steubenville Athletic eleven team here this afternoon by a abore of 12 to 0. Only one-half, lasting one hour and a half, was played. The Franklin team was too heavy for the Steubenvilles. Franklin worked a revolving wedge, and Betham made a run to goal. The work of Frazier, of Franklin, and Aughenbaugh, of Steubenville,

was fine. THEIR SECOND DEFEAT.

ionth Side Club Drops a Game to the Hustlers.

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lations were at fault, for in the second game the Hustlers gave the opposition a point or two on the science and art of rolling ten-pins and won by a mar-gin of six pins. The victory of the Hustlers puts the Knokes on even terms with the South Side in the

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championship race in the down-town league, and the battle will now be more interesting, even, than before.

In the first zame all the South Side men rolled big scores, while, on the other hand, two or three Hustler players were arbit off. The score:
South Side—Speidel 156, Marschner 158, Dudley 146, Horstman 148, Travis 152, Blind 170, total 930.

Hustlers—Kemple 145. Shafer 135, Waiters 129, Hildebrand 109, Bartolas 137, Weiszerber 114, total 758.

In the second game it was "nip and tack" from start to finish, but "nip" otherwise the Hustlers, had a little the better of the argument. Kemple, of the Hustlers, had the high score of the game, 170. The score in detail:
South Side—Speidel 118, Marschner 151, Dudley 155, Horstman 131, Travis 129, Blind 105, total 799.

Hustlers—Kemple 170, Shafer 150, Walters 152, Hildebrand 125, Bartolas 125, weisgerber 105, total 805.

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This evening the board of managers of the Wheeling Bowling League will meet at the McLure for the purpose of transacting considerable business of importance. In addition to arranging a system of prize distribution, the protested Laftelle-Brownies game will probably be acted upon. There should be a full attendance of the members.

A FISTIC BATTLE.

Pickard Bests McFinnigan, of Allegheny "Over the Hill."



FISTIC battle, that has been kept rather on the "quiet," occurred yesterday afternoon at a suitable spot in that part of town known as "over the hill." The contestants

were Frank J. Pickard, of Wheeling, who claims the light weight champion-ship of West Virginia and John Meship of West Virginia and John Mc-Finnigan, of Allegheny, and on the re-sult of the battle hinged the ownership of this title and its supposed perqui-sites. The contest was for a purse of \$50 and an outside bet. The fight was won by Pickard in nine rounds. When time was called the men stepped briskly into the twenty-four foot ring and in the first round little

stepped bright and in the first round little real fighting was done, the contestants being intent on sizing up each other. Pickard led with his left but fell short and received a stiff one for his pains. The men were warming up to their work when time was called.

Second round—This round was notable for some very hot infighting and when the time was nearly up Fickard got one on the jugular that stretched him his length on the floor. It looked very much like McFinnigan's fight.

Third round—The inevitable prize ring smile was still in evidence, but the hot work of the preceding round had somewhat exhausted both fighters. The Pennsylvania man got the worst of the

Pennsylvania man got the worst of the round, being floored once by a terrific left from Pickard. Matters evened up

considerably at the close.

Fourth round—Both men playing for wind; very little vigorous fighting being done.
Fifth round-Pickard had all the bet-

ter of this round and appeared to have regained the freshness with which he

Sixth round—Was noted for some fast and furious work on both sides, al-though Pickard had somewhat the best of it.

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Seventh round—Was tame at the start, but soon the blows were being exchanged with rapidity and effect. Pickard drew the claret in this round. Eighth round—Both were slow and it was evident were becoming stale. Honors were about even.

Ninth round—When they advanced to the center of the ring McFinnigan looked the weaker of the two. Pickard led with a right hand swing followed by another from the left, both going home with effect. It was seen that McFinnigan was about gone, and a right hand upper cut by his opponent did the business. McFinnigan was then counted out by Referee Nelson, and the fight awarded to Pickard.

Pickard announced before the fight that he would not enter the prize ring

Pickard announced before the light that he would not enter the prize ring again, win or lose. A considerable amount of money changed hands on the fight. The officials were: Referee, T.J. Relson; timekeeper, Robert Morton; Pickard's second, Robert Dunlap; McFinnigan's second, David Roberts.

THE INDOOR BICYCLE RACES. The Attendance at Ma Was Light-The Results.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- About the only persons present in Madison Square Garden this morning when the bicycle tournament was continued were the attendants, riders and trainers, and at no time during the early afternoon were more than 500 spectators present. The sport was dull and the riders did only enough work to quality for the races. Summary:

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Five mile championship (indoor),
Class A.—Final heat won by Tom Butler.

Class A—Final heat won by Tom Butler.
Time, 14:25 2-5.
Two mile scratch, open, Class B—
Final heat won by C. M. Murphy; Nat
Butler second; E. A. McDuffee third.
Time, 4:54 4-5. This bests the indoor
record by 7 4-5 seconds.
Mile handicap, limit 90 yards, Class
A—Won by Butler. Time, 2:25.
Two-mile handicap, Class B—One
heat won by Nat Butler, 30 yards,
Charles Ganve, Washington, D. C., second, 120 yards; Monte Scott third.

ond, 120 yards; Monte Scott third. Time, 4:49 4-5, which is the indoor

One mile scratch, professional—Won y Zimmerman; Verheyen second. by Zimmerman; Time, 2:34.

Two mile scratch, professional-Won Two mile scratch, professional—Won by Wheeler; Edwards second; Colombo third. Verheyen, who finished first, was disqualitied for looking around. Thanksgiving night was a success in point of attendance. Summary of the

night's events:
Mile championship (indoor) Class-B
-Final won by C. M. Murphy. Time,

Five mile scratch, Class R—Won by C. M. Murphy. Time, 13:12.
Two-mile scratch, professional, final—Zimmerman won, time 2:29 2-5.
There were twelve starters in the twenty-five mile race, but when it was finished only nine remained. Martin and Wheeler made a strong fight in the last lap, but Martin won. Wheeler was second and Colombo made a close third. Time I bour 8 minutes and 31 seconds. Time, 1 hour 8 minutes and 31 seconds.

St. Asaph Races.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The St. Asaph meeting closes to-morrow with the ex-piration of the Jockey Club license.

Summary:
First, five furlongs—McKee won;
time, 1:02. Second, five and half furlongs—Senator Vest won; time, 1:10.
Third, mile and half—Baroness won;
time, 2:404. Fourth, half mile—Maringo won; time, 5:0. Fifth, six furlongs
—Hammie won; time, 1:17. Sixth,
mile—Marshall wou; time, 1:424.

#### BELLAIRE

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip from

the Glass City. It turns out that John Bristol, the fellow who excited John C. Bethel's jealousy in the Holloway girl scandal at Flushing, also had to leave town sud-dealy. He too was basking in the sus-shine of the young woman's affection, and it was he who carried Bethel's telland it was he who carried Betief is tertale letters to her parents, hoping no
doubt to gain a point by it, and he did
—Bethel had to go. But as soon
as Bristol's family heard of the affair and the girl's brothers learned of
Bristols part in it he, too, had to go and
neither has been heard from since, so
far as the public knows.

A meadure learned than named Crossby

A wooden-legged chap named Crossby got drunk in Mrs. Watkins Wednesday night and became so boisterous he had to be locked up. Then he made the rest of the night hideous in that neighborhood by his yells and pounding on the iron bars. The neighbors wanted the mayor to give him six months, but he was taxed the usual amount and still languishes in the bastile.

Thanksgiving was a very quiet day in Bellaire. Most of the business houses were closed and all of the manufactories and the day for the most part was spent as holidays usually are. There were union services held in the Disciples church and it was well filled.

There were only nineteen votes cast by the First M. E. congregation in this city on the matter of allowing women to be sent as delegates to conference. Of these eighteen voted for and one against the proposition.

John Lewis, son of Hugh Lewis, for-merly of this city, was dangerously hurt at New Castle, Pa. Wednesday, by a pig of metal falling from a car on a tres-tle and striking him on the head and shoulder.

The city now has an ordinance to prevent hotel porters from annoying travelers who come into the city. A fine of \$5 is provided. The social at the home of Miss Elsa

Lazure last night was a very enjoyable one and was attended by a very large company.

Judge W. D. Hoff and family will leave this county and locate in Stockton, Mo. The contractor has commenced work

on the family residence of James T. Kelly. Mrs. Zack Pumphrey, of Parsons, Kas., is visiting relatives in this city.

Theodore Thomas and family spent yesterday at Rochester, Pa.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Haps and Mishaps in the Thriving City Across the River.

Across the River.
Union Thanksgiving services were held in the M. E. church yesterday and were very largely attended. The church was decorated with corn, wheat, etc. Rev. S. J. Bogle preached the sermon. It occupied about lifty minutes and was an excellent one. During his discourse he said that he believed that God's hand is said that he believed that God's hand is in the Japanese-Chinese war, that missionaries will be safer in China than ever and in the end it will be for the best. He said we should be thankful that we live in this gospel age and for what we have and what we will have and that the skies are brightening. He closed by saying that some might say he never mentioned politics, that he might do that some time if the people hired a hall, but that he was speakple hired a hall, but that he was speaking for the Lord.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Robins officiated at the funeral of the late William Linn yester-day afternoon, which was largely at-tended. The miners attended in a body, The mine in which Linn met his death The mine in which Liun met his death was inspected yesterday by the state mine inspector and Coroner J. B. Lowman held the inquest at the home of Roger Ashton, in the Standard addition, last night. The testimony of the mine inspector was taken, and the verdict was in accordance with the facts, the company being exonerated from all blame. blame.

Last night there was a big row at a colored dance, given by Mrs. White, on Carlisle street. Windows were broken, chairs thrown around promiscuously, and there was a great time generally. David Coleman, one of those in it, was arrested, but the others got away.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheets celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of their marriage last evening at "The Elms." This was the largest and most fashionable social affair given in Martin's Ferry for a long time.

A large phantom party was given last night by a number of young ladies in Inglebright's vacant house on Bennett street.

Rev. William Roberts has received and accepted the call of the Presbyter-lan congregation at Macon, Itl.

Mr. William Bowman and family are visiting relatives at Glen Easton, W. Va. Miss Lizzie Long entertained the Brownie club yesterday afternoon.

Miss Georgiana Watson entertained last night.

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ANY one was had a market with the joice with L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield, N. J. His little boy, five years of age, was sick with croup. For two days and nights he tried various remedies recommended by friends and neighbors. He nights he tried various remedies recommended by friends and neighbors. Ile says: "It hought sure I would lose him. I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised and thought I would try it as a last hope, and am happy to say that after two doses he slept until morning. I gave it to him next day and a cure was effected. I keep this remedy in the house now, and as soon as any of my children show signs of croup I give it to them, and that is the last of it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Charles 25 and 50 can bottles for sale by Charles R. Goetze, Will W. Irwin, Chris. F. Schnepf, Charles Menkemeller, William E. Williams, S. L. Brice, A. E. Scheele, Will Menkemeller, John Coleman, Richards & McElroy, W. H. Hague, Wheeling; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, and B. F. Peabody & Son, Benwood.

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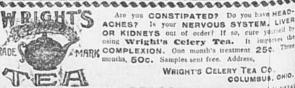




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